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I sale and County taxes for this year, to Orange Factory, Monday 9th of October

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Of very decided apinions on questi

in expression, they deem it the first duty of a power to furnish its readers with the information of their opinions—to publish all the news; and their purpose is to make The Observer now, as of old.

Include and defined at sums both reasontruthial, securate, condensed history of the legislature are fixed and defined at sums both reasonable and economical: times in which we live. It was thus that the old Charter' was its hold upon the people of North Camilla, emounts the affection of its party friends, receiving the respect and confidence of its totterest political fees, and commanding in its compara-izely isolated location a circulation larger than has ever been attained by any other North Carolina nowspaper, and it is thus-by like digusty, and fairness that the edi-tors of The Observer, transferred to the State Capital; bopo it will deserve, and

soon equal, and then surpam, its former impletion and prospetity.
It will be their high aim to deserve the public confidence by carned efforts to pro unote the public welfare, first and foremost of North Carolina, next of all the Southern States, and finally, and through these, of the whole Union. They think that this can only be effected by the prevalence of Democratic principles and the dismissal of the Radical party from the places and power which they have so greatly abused, and un-

der whose baleful rule the South has been cutraged and the whole country has been impoveriated and diagraced.

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12. Because the present furnier of supreme court justices is to be reduced from five to three, the number formerly on that august tribunal, thus ensuring as good work for less money.

13. Because the supreme court's old jurisdiction over "issues of fact" and questions of fact is to be restored, and the power to issue remedial write giving it trol over inferior courts;

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21. Because control is made for the separate education with equal facilities of the white and colored rance in the public schools of the state;

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is authorized;
24. Because the subject of constitutional conventions is removed from public discussion by a provision that no convention of the people shall over be called by the general absoluty unless by concurrence of two-thirds of the members of each house of two-thirds of the members of each house. and except the proposition, "convention, or "no convention, be first submitted to the qualified voters of the whole state, at the next general election, in a manner prescribed by law;

25. Because no whitefalton of the constitution shall take place by the assembly unless the bill to effect the same shall have been aggreed in by three-sittle of

An old diplomatist, a shrewd man of the world, has often advised me. Never say any ill of vourself; your dear friends will permocrate of that State expect to give Tiling qu' e abough: Meriuse.

JOSIAH TURNER ON INDEPEN-

The Demogratic Seneutive Committee of Orange County, in view of the present of Joseph Turner in the present campaignation of the following extracts from t nation answer by them for this violen change in his opinions? If he was right before, is he right now when he calls upon his old friends to support him as an independent candidate? I sale say a like

We regret to see it authornoed that Hon rner than talkers ho don't as an ident candidate for allie Semile in the Millsboro Recorder we learn that the Bowling Mill meeting is necepted by Mr. Turner as sufficient authority for him to overtile the will of the people as express ed fit a full convention of the county of count of this meeting; and each reade may form his own estimate of it.

It is difficult to speak of this action with rute of action and personal ambition or personal motives the governing principle in rolling I movement. With less patience can it be tolerated in Mr. Turner than any other man, because it runs countern all his teachings through the many years of his political life. Party hyalty has been hastilled by him as the chief wirtue of the politician; obedience to the will of the peopless expressed through their con-ventions the paramount duty of every man. Independence in this particular has been mercifically lashed by him, and the brand of traitor or brindletall burned into every man who violated the fundaments

This is very true. In proof of it weed but quote his own language. In the Sentinel of June 2, 1874, Mr. Tor

fraud or a suppression of public opinion.'

He was then condemning Lot. Moke

who was running against Judge Schenck the regular nominee of our party. A few days later, Mr. Torrier said, in the Sentinet be dried up. . P Down with and

Again, in the Sentine of June 16, 1874.
Mr. Torner said:
"Down, we say, with independent candidates, even when they are as good men as Colonel Hoke."

Or the But of June, Mr. Tuniet, lo ing are the land and seeing discord prevailing every where in the Democratic ranks, asked:

"What will the Democrats do ? Wil they vote for independent candidates and thus elect Radicals? If they do, the in the an independent caudidate, for sents in Congress, because we look it as disreputable in the main.

At another time, in the Sentine of 2 another time, in the Sentine of 2 another time.

mend to the members of the Democratic conservative party to discourage inde-dendent candidates and all other disor-ganizers, and that all support be promptly withdraw from every aspirant for office who shall oppose the regular nonliness of But, hour, december, fair dealing, the ble to reduce taxathanolisiss operate

or "no convention, be first submitted to the qualified voters of the whole state, at the next general election, in a manner prescribed by law;

25. Because no alteration of the constitution small mass place by the assembly unless the bill to effect the same shall have been agreed to by three-fifths of each brone, and the amegatine free amendments ratified by the people at the next general result in the State of New York. Tilded had the earl at the odds of 200 to the law of the la

Oats wanted, ecquire within, was in-scribed on a placard hung to the ribs of a scrawny neg, that some wag had thrown adrift in the streets of Ruchester the other

HOLDEN'S CONFESSION. The Statements of Ren. C. T. Bailey Con-

popular of all the militarers of the Chowle A few months, ago he was called to the pusiorate of the Baptist Church in New

Mr Balley knows stocking loft he publi What Mr. Halib says droves new e se

Editor of Rainigh Nove:

I was introduced to Gov. Holden on the cars between Rainigh and Payetteville, on my why to the Bantist State Convention, (Nov. 1872) and hatter very pleasant conepation with hinter I was plenied with singular because to be pleased with me. During the session of the Conven-tion he invited me to dine with him at Judge Buxton's, which I did. We wal-ked from the church to Judge Buxton's

minige to the chambools : wi Linking most of this time the tople convergation was the political record of Gov. Holden, of which ha spake freely, and I thought frankly. He confessed his regretion belong afforced the interests of his party lie sway his better judgment, and declared that he was forever done with torest upon him by unwise and upsafe counsellors; that Kirk was not the mar of his choice, but came so recommended that he could do solving but appoint him to the command of the troops; that the whole thing was against his better judg-ment, and he regretted that he last acted s a partisan and not as a christian.

He said the murder of Stephens was for political effect, and his murderers were thought te be of his own party. He spoke of the rope found but the neck of the surdered man, and the fluding of the coil from which it was cut as likely to effeit evidence unfavorable to parties who were

supposed to be friends of Stephens. Thos. W. Babb Gatesville, N. C., Oct. 18, '76.

THE BAYONET WHLE PAIL.

From the New York Son. .

I we months ago we had most excellent anthotity for saying that it was the purpose of the Republicans to assa the bayonet in Louisiana. Mississippi and Florida, which they believed they could carry for Hayes and Wheeler by that weapon; and in Alabama. Arkaness and Netth Carofina, if they thought they saw a fair chance of success there, by its instrumentality. But at that time they never dreamed of a necessity for its employment to sive should be applicated to sive should be applied to sive should b Two months ago we had most excellent

beyond all contingences.

In making these statements, we reflect the precise opinions and determinations that the precise opinions and determinations that the precise opinions and determinations in the matter chief and land the precise opinions and determinations on the middle of August, could hardly have been better if we had witnessed their deliberations.

But diseast decessey, fair dealing, the Constitution and laws, and a majority of the people, are against them and they will fail. stave has wer directed by the

the campaign is not conducted encrywhere to as tolerant a spirit us in North Carotina, where Vance, the Democratic candi-date, and Settle. the Republican cardis-date for Governor, drive together to meetings, and take turnsin speech-making. It must be rather turnalizing. however, to Settle to see the boquets that are showered by latties on his rival.

Wote for the dones medical you would preserve the justice of the ballot box by making fraudulent voting impossible; and Macon.

Under Tilden and Democracy there will be no thieving at Washington.

For the R

Since Joseph spiked my gun to bleich And furnished all the powder and shot this should at him though he's to fear, I hardly think he'll grease the port. He says that he dishains my hame

Because I didn't give him neat. To read such stoff as his lost straw, Would give an Elephant the blucs. He says I'm willy but not wise,

And carbon but out affect, He's putting suit in his own eyes. Tosweeten mother prother's beer. Old Orange you may may boast your

But ding't beast of this preti Headlarad tayour glarious name,

For his productions stand to show it My friend has had some phunny fue, With his pen, his loyed defender But when he spiked this poetle gon,

Of if you are feasing on the ticks, Of Pine Knot's fertile border, And still persist in shorting me, Don't wad with the Recorder.

A WITTY LEGIURE.

The following extract from the report of a committee on hogs, read before an agricultural society down Bast, coutains some excellent hits:

Again; some folks secuse pigs of being filthy in their habits, and negligent in their personal appearance. But whether food is best eaten off the ground, or from China pfates, is, it seems to me, merely a matter of taste and convenience, about which pigs of taste and convenience, about which pigs and men may bountly differ. They ought then, to be judged charitably. At any rate, pigs are not fifthy enough to chew the bacco, nor to poison his breath by drinking whisk-yi. And as to their personnlappedance, you don't eatch a pig playing the dandy, nor the female among them picking their way up this muddy village, after a rain, in his simplers.

Notwithstanding their heterodox notions, here have some excellent traits of charac-

hogs have some excellent traits of character. If one character to wallow a little deepper in some mirehole than his fellows, so carries off and comes in possession of more of this earth than his bretheren, he never assumes an extra importance on that age count; not are they stapid enough to wor-ship him for it. Their only question seems to be, is he still a hog? If he is, treat

And When a log has no merits of his own he never puts on aristouratin airs, nor claims any particular respect on second of his family connections; and yet some hogs have descended full well, the common sense descended full well, the common sense

Charleston, Oct. 24.—Chamberlain has sent a gritten demand to the German Pusilliers of Charleston, one of the oldest utilitary organizations in the Union, to surrender their arms, and inquiring whather they have distanced. The Ensillines were organized in 1775, and have served during the wars of the revolution and eighte and tuelve.

August Belmont can get of a joke after all. In the course of a speech which he made in New York the other day be said : Thave read that after the election it is Since that date these conspirators have easentially modified their programme. They are all to buy up the whole United States. Mr. Rothschild and my-self-to buy up the whole United States. Mr. Rothschild assent written to me on the South into the support of men and measures that they denote They have about dought of the Ministerphi, Piterial, and Piterial and the Indiana. Atlanta and American Piterial, which will be up to sign a lease of the bis nameants. We perhaps ought to except Florida, which they have not yet given up. We perhaps ought to except Florida, which confirmed on the eth of state they have not yet given up.

But the nudactous, corrupt villains who behavior. Their may we look forward to shall to perpendict the coarse, braist policy of the florida of the prospority and peace.

What Judge Black thinks of Grant's Proclamation.—In a recent interview with Judge Jereman Black, of Pennsylvania, in regard is Orani's preclamation, he expressed himself in the following language; of it is the must have so outrage on record. It is forbidden by the express words of the Constitution, and by its whole spirit. Even it is a crucity so base that no civilized despot would be guilty of it. — Charlotte Observer. em le compei obedience tous

A soldier on trial for habitant dranken-hess was addressed by the president of the court martial? Principer, you have heard the presidention for habitual drankenness; what bars, you to say in your defence? Nothing, please your hoper, but habitual thurst?

The New York fund for the relief of the Savannah sufferers now reaches \$15,000. Good headquarters for young men On the shoulders of their sweet-beart.



Samuel J. Tilden,

FOR Y'CE-PRESIDENT: Thomas A. Hendricks, OF INDIANA .

ELECTORS: FOR THE STATE AT LARGE DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake,

Tst District—Louis C. Latham, of Pitt.
2nd "John F. Wooten, of Lenoir.
3rd "James C. McRae, Cumberland
4th "Fabius H. Bushee, of Wake.
5th "Frank C Robbins, of Davidson
6th - Waring, Meeklenburg,
7th "Win., B Glenn, of Yadkin,
8th "A. C. Avery, of Burke.

THE LAST CALL.

Before our next issue shall have reached our readers, the issue will have been decided, and we shall know whether we are re deemed, or doomed to four years more of misrule. We shall not waste the little time hat is left us in an arraignment of the party whose shackles it is our effort to break what has already been rung in the ears of the people is without effect, then an eleventh hour repentance will avail but little.

It has been the effort of the Democratic party during the campaign to present the striking points of contrast between the par-ties which seek to control public affairs, and to rouse the people to energetic apprecia-I en of those differences. The Democrats aim, and that not without reason, that the prevalence of their ideas and principles would tend immediately to the pacification of the country, to the return of peace. to the restoration of prosperity, and that, through its observance of constitutional obligations, through a recognition of the real unity of the country, through the practice of administrative economy, through a searching reform of abuses in the public de-

They contend on the other hand, that the party which has been so long in power has bused its trusts, and is no longer worthy of confidence; that its long possession of power has made it arrogant and no longer illing to be responsible to the authority that created it; that it distrusts its own authenticity and seeks to secure its permaneney by those means which, if successful, must verthrow liberty and erect a despotism upon its ruins; that to accomplish this, it has found it necessary to destroy that bond of union which is essential to national indentiby ; that to do this, it has assumed that one ection of the country stands in sullen or active hostility to the other; that to subdue this hostility it is compelled to the exercise have ever participated in? For it is a direct of extraordinary powers; that in the exercise of those powers, the force of the civil and military usurpation. It may be the law has been weakened, or its vigilance last time the ballot will be used in the sbated; and that, under this relaxation of choice of President. vigilance over the civil departments of the government, corruption has crept in, dis-honesty has established itself, extravagance come to the polls and vote for Tilden and has found a permanent home, and under the combined influences of all these causes, peace has departed from the country, untitutinnal rule control its counsels, and distress and poverty, distrust and financial embarrasement have settled down upon the

These things need no argument to prove.

The people of the whole United States need not be told that they are impoverished, that their business is prostrated, and that their fina cial future is dark and almost hopeless without a change of administration. And the people of the South need not be told of the relation in which the general government stands towards them, when, in time of prefound peace, its armies overwhelm them to compel obedience to local rulers and a line of policy which unite men of all clames and all colors peaceably and by legitimate weapons to overthrow.

It is this last demonstration of the policy of this administration and of the republican party that alarms the patriot, and thrills the citizen with ill defined terror. The free exercise of the right of suffrage is the sheet anchor of the bopes of the freeman; its overthrow or its control by the military arm, the most deadly assault that can be made on freedom. And it is this last de- rest end of the war come out on the day of this? No! You all answer. But if you

Pillsborough Becarder, power. It is now on its trial for the misavoids the tribuunt alone competent to nit or condemn it. It seeks to beat down

The people have this last opportunity, if they too, are not borne down as their brethren in South Carolina are; if they are not brow-besten or driven from the polls by government emissaries; if they are not corrupted and bought (God forbid the infamous appposition) by the money they them selves out of their poverty have contributed; they have this last opportunity, we my, to determine by their votes whether the future of our country shall be one of brightnoss and of prosperity, of honor and of purity; or whether, yielding to force or undermined by corruption, it too shall be ad ded to that dark catalogue of lost common wealths where human virtue was too weak or human vigilance too dull to avert the inof the military tyrant.

We dismiss them to election day with the earnest injunction for a full vote for Tilden and Hendricks, for Vance and for a full undivided ticket proputaminated by the names of independents.

Vote for Zeb Vance, who as a public man has been faithful to all his duties ; who, as a war governor, was the only one except Gov. Seymour of New York, who ustained the supremsey of the civil law over the military; who, as the same war governor, clothed and fed the soldiers as ne others in the Southern army were proto perform, executed them with tenderness and humanity; who in a period well fitted to develop all that was valuable in a man, exhibited a sagacity, a statesmanship, a providence, and a fairness, that will always ecure him the rank of one of the first administrative minds in the country.

Haves waves the bloody shirt. That cents an oppressed South, deranged finances, prostrated business, a prolongation of military interference and the obscuration of the civil laws, and an extension of the reign of dishonesty and extravagance.

Tilden wants peace. And that means, the recognition of the identification of the South with this great nation, equal right, and equal justice. It means the subordination of the military to the laws of the land. It means the restoration of honesty and economy. It means the reduction of taxes. It means the revival of business. It means prosperity and happiness for the people.

These are the inferences from the platform of the two parties, and from the conduct of this campaign,

Will the people of North Carolina hesitate which of the two to choose?

The Military force of the country is used to subdue South Carolina to the will of the Republican party ; to keep the whites from the polls and to force the negroes to vot for Chamberlain. The same thing may be done in Florida, in Louisiana, in Missussipps, and it may be in North Carolina. It is stated that Republicans from this State are in Washington asking for troops to save this State to the party.

Do not the people see, then that this election is the most important election they conflict between constitutional methods.

Hendricks who uphold the standard of constitutional government as against the party that uses the powers put into their hands by the people to over-awe and en-

Settle is now very humble as a Union man. He has repented and he turns fu-riously upon Vance for holding out against the Union. But will it be forgotten that when it was quite safe to bluster, Settle, six years before the war, introduced resolutions into the State Legislature, embodying the extremest views of secession? In other words, that in case the fugitive slave law was disregarded by the North, North Carolina should withdraw from the Union and that without waiting for the calling together of the Legislature, but sim ply by the proclamation of the Governor. This was going farther even than South Carolina proposed or carried out.

The 140,000 white voters in North Carolina can give Vance and Tilden at least 125,000 votes. The Republicans cannot muster a thousand beyond their vote for Caldwell, a little upwards of 98000.

Let every man who wants peace and a tenacity with which the party holds on to 25,000 majority.

VOTE FOR TILDEN AND HEN. DRIGKS

The great and first need of the country is 1 eace; the second is economy and honesty in the administration and she consequent return of propagative. To these two care dinal political essentials. Tiden is point mitted by personal character, by practical and in this includes the Times may for account the personal character, by practical and in this includes the Times may for account the personal character, by practical and in this includes the Times may for account the personal character, by practical and in this includes the Times and the second is a property of the State of North Carolina has never been in any demonstration of his principles and

impulses of a generous patriotism,
What on the other hand is to be what on the other hand is to be ex-pected from Hayes? He himself, little need as he is to express an opinion of his own, says if his party relics on the question of reform and finance it must fail, win it must wear the bloody shirt.

only live by the inspiration of hate.

This means for the South the final post ponement of peace; the extinguishment of the last ray of hope; the death of all

Dan't be deceived by the blandishm of office bolders and office seekers, of the Republican party, Tilden's election means official death to them. They must win perish. But their life is your death, Save yourselves, but let them sink

Settle preaches peace and arraigns Vance for his war record. Does he mean peace? Does his party mean peace? Does he not tell you that he endorses the administration of Grant? What is Grant now doing Has he not overrun the State of of South Carolina with troops with the avowed purpose of preserving peace-with the real purpose of trampling out the liberties of the people? Has he not done this in the face of facts so plain that rothing but wicked determination to strengthen party hands could make, him disregard them? rided for the wants of the farmer; who. Have not eleven out of twelve Republican when he had harsh and distasteful duties Judges certified that there is no obstruction to the administration of justice in South Caolina? Have not the officers of the army protested against being employed to haras a people more sinued against than sinning? Have not prominent Republicans in that unhappy State demonstrated that Chamberhin and Patterson were lying?

But the leaders of the Republican party stop short of no crime to reach their ends. They would do in North Carolina what is doing in South Carolina if they find the

Did not that party ploq and earry out the death of Stephens upon which to found a military tyranny for this State? Was not Settle one of the trusted leaders of his party at the period of that stupendous

Don't trust him. Don't trust his party. There is butred in their hearts and bloo in their eyes.

LEAVING THE SINKING SHIP. The Wilming ton Cape Fear publishes Judge Cantwell's card of withdrawal from the Republican party and his determine tion to vote the full Democratic ticket Cantwell gone, Judge Thomas gone, Jas M McCorkle gone, W. H. Bailey gone. Thomas M. Argo gone, all late promine Republicans—does not this look like a wak-ing up? Sore heads are they? They have ciple and patri otion enough left not to follow their party where it would lead-

the overthrow of liberty and the ruin of

the country .

Can you vote for Settle , a man, able in tellectually as he may be, but in purpose ning, and always repenting, because repenwith the great aim of his lite—the hunt after office? And he has always been in office; because always ready to forswear any principle that was in the way of his being votes now, not that he loves you, not that he believes in the excellence of his party principles, but because in his estimation. they lead to another office.

Ike Young's county of Granville, far rich, er than Orange, but ruled by radicale, is swamped with debt, its resources equandered, its taxes wasted and its credit destroyed, its bonds and its county orders worth 45 cents in the dollar.

Orange with a democratic county government is out of debt, its county orders at par, and with the return of general prosperity. eady to go on in a career of improvement, or able to reduce taxation if she chooses to

This is the difference between radical and emocratic rule, and it applies to county, state and national governments all alike,

Settle in a dissenting opinion, asserts the Constitutionality of the Special tax bonds. Tax payers of North Carolina, do you know what this means? It means, that if Settle is elected, these fifteen or nighteen millions. appropriated by corruption of the Legislature and divided amonng thieves, without a dollars worth of service to you or to the State, is to be forced upon you as a valid obligation, to be paid out of taxation, Are you able to do this? Are you willing to do monstration which proves the determined election for and Vance Tilden. Give them vote for Settle, your may want amount to A WHOPPER.

The New York Times Rad., in an artiway under the control of the carpet laggers.' Indeed! This will be new to uwho are will bleeding under their ravenous claws. Our blessed Canby Constitution is Ohio Carpet bagger, Tourges. The Special tax-bonds are the special boon of the Carpet baggers, issued by them, sold by them, studen by them, divided by them. and the name and credit of our once honored State hawked by them in the public marts until it became a stink in the nestrils of bonesty. No way under the control of Carpet baggers, ch! Whore was Tourgee, and Laffin, and Much and Metis and Abbott Littlefield and the Bordes who controlled the Convention and the Legislature of bears the unmistakeable impress of that in-famous band who made North Carolina and all the other Southern States their prey. and accumulated that immense load of ille gal indebtedness which it is the bounder duty of all of these States to repudiate ever should it wound the tender sensibility the Times, so regardful of our duty and ho-

Tom Settle as Minister to Pera received as sulary nearly five thousand dollars which be never earned , having waited five months at home before he went out, and resigning before his time was out. Have the pe ple any use for a man as their Chief Magistrate who has so loose an idea of public duty or such lax morality in the use of the public monies? We are looking for reform and economy now. We won't find it in Tom Settle.

Give Joe Davis a rousing vote. He is worthy of your confidence, honest, able and withful.

What is to be hoped from Ike Young? He is a government office holder, and he works to hold on to his office. Is he bonest, able, or faithful?

Peace, prosperity and constitutional government with Tilden. Discord, diesster and military supremacy with Hajes. These are the issues before you. Can you besitate in the choice?

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At 12 o'clock.

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W. E. WEBB, Clerk. Sept. 20th, '76. 6t pd. of Board of Com.

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See fourth page both for Ada and in-

Ser adicidul of the N. O. R R. on 4th. Gen. Honour and family, pussed down from the West on yesterday. He was in fine health and spirits, and is sanguine of over the border are very hopeful of bearing the Hampton flag triumphantly to the front despite grumbler Grant, and his Cham-

So mote it be! We call attention to the ad, of Mrs Taylor which we hope will attract our readers. In taste and in excellence of work, and also in quality of unsterial, Mrs Tayfor offers inducements that should keep our buyers at home. They will do no bettor, if as well, streed.

Superior Court of Orange is now in see sion but up to the time of going to press we are not able to give any account of its pre-No important oriminial case on the Dock-

Col. T. C. Fuller of Raleigh is here,counsel for the News and for us in freeles indictment for libel justigated by

Mr. John Waters.

Josiah Turner.

We are gratified to learn that this gentleman has recovered from his att sek of diphtheria, He has been sorely afflicted. sides the loss of his three grand-children. children of Mr. J. M. Alexander, he has recently been called to mourn the death of a daughter, the much loved wife of Mr L. J.

The Fair.

We have no good for Fair comme this week- We are gratified to learn that it was unexpectedly a success, and that in reality, the exhibit was better than usual, and the attendance very good indeed Next week we will if not too much present by political matters, publish the

remiums awarded to Orange In the Scattled of June 2nd 1874, Tur nersald, "down with your independent candidates when they are defeated and allege fraud or a suppression of public A Red Series of Calamatics.

On Saturday last Mr. J. M. Alexander of Chapel Liftle for an interesting little thugster, upon for year of dipartiers, making the fourth victim to that dreadful recourge, and leaving but one of his little floor, and the poly, and that one now the contro of the test fearful as xieties.

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All will sympathing in such a distressing Miction, but parents alone can ap-reciate it.

r foreman, Mr. Freeland, has brought troffice some remarkably fine aged a of pumpicine of which he raised a municey. While, he has been busy at the case, his pumpkins nave been doing their mity maked; sphere, and astonish by their scientific to their work.

In June, 1874. Turner, in the Septinel, aid "Independent candidates, let them be ried up HARITAGE & GRAR astablens to

Good fresh oysters, nicely served can be had at Tom Utleys new micon and faref-impantation he supplied. He has this terrangements with a Suffolk house to furnish him regularly. The hungry man can also be always supplied with other eatables; and Turn Reaps a very nice house.

Mr. Donald Cameron last week killed four blue winged teal at one shot,—a good shot, and a good haul for this section where now-a-days, the duck is a shy and confered visitor.

ast week was dull beyond paralle Last week was dull beyond parallel here. The farmers were all engaged in sowing wheat, taking advantage of the suncommonly beautiful weather. This week, the court and the approach of the election will restore animation.

Twice during the month of October, the mercury here fell as low as 25. This is an unusual degree of cold for the season, but does not necessarily indicate a hard winter,

Only a few days more for Registration.

Don't neglect it. Let the committees attrup the negligent and see that every individual in the county enters his hancon, the Registration books. Repister, REGISTER.

The Durham Toogco Plant says:

Every vota (Democratic) cast for Josiah
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plying aid and comfort to the capacy. We
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post office delivery until after the sorn has
been housed.

Hon. Sami F. Phillip

This renegade son of North Carolina be-

This renegade son of North Carolina began a campaign in the West in the 20th in the interests of the iteration in the 20th in the interests of the iteration in the county, viz: Henderson and Yard, Nov. 3rd; Rightest Stare Nov. The 4th; and Chapel Hill, Nov. the 5th.

Those who remember this gentieman in the earlier and more creditable part of his infe, which, crowned with the highest accadenic honors, he entered upon the carrier which so well sustained the early promise of his talents, draw the contrast between these earlier days of brilliant expectation and the pittful exhibition now made of the prestitution of such noble gifts to be eases. He has "given to party what may mean for mankind." And he has given it to a party more than all others, unworthy of the adorument of such talent and such learning. Mr. Philips is a lawyer of deep reading and research. He has had access to the very fountain—heads of liberty in his intimate converse with the fathers of Anglo Saxon liberty at the roost in-dependent that the next foreign that heaver converse with the fathers of Auglo Saxon liberty; a liberty the freest, the most independent, the most fearless that has ever animaled mankind in his progress to enfranchisement from tyrrany. He has necessarily become fully conversant with constitutional law, and ought to be sensitive to all breaches of it.

But Mr. Phillips has chosen to lock up the treasures of his knowledge, has for-gotten to apply the teachings of the fathers, has become insensible to the instincts of freedom, and has sold himself as a tool to enslave others. He comes into the State in which he was reared, if not born, ong the scenes of his childhood and the companions of his youth to corrupt them and deprave them by his bad ex-

Does he not know that the p his party are in deadly conflict with the best interests of the people of the whole South is wronged, defamed and maligned? Does he not know that the invasion of South Carolina, and it may be of the whole South, by the administration of which, in a certain sense, he is a member, is without foundation in fact, without warrant in law, a violation of the constitution, an outrage upon liberty, an insult to the purity of the ballot, a menace to the institutions of the country, an overthrow, if successful, of republican government? But Mr. Phillips leuds his aid to bind us as he is bound; to corrupt us as he is corrupted; to degrade us as he is degraded; to bring us under the yoke of a party against which his own conscience and his own reason, when not under the deadly unitey, nunt constepn as marchess); as it is isondemned by all the clear minds and

the pure hearts of his countrymen. Let the people remember what his nission is and beware of him.

Will You Take Sugar in Youru?

We learn that a barbaeve is to be had at Sugar Hill on Saturday next, and the sweet little mount is to be made savory with the smoking incense of bullocks an of rams. The faith of the faithful is to be confirmed by this tribute to the inner confirmed by this tribute to the Innerman, and the favor of the doubting is to be won by this moving appeal to the appetite. Who can resist the elequence of shoat and sheep, of beef and chicken and pumpkin custard and polato pone washed down with copious libations of old rye, incited, as they will be to the prandial fray by the brilliant oratory of Ike Strayborn and Lewis Jankins, of Jim Turner or it may be, of our much beatsu but never despairing friend, Dick Jones? It is not in human nature to resist such blandish-ments, and we therefore expect that Su-gar Hill will burst forth on that day in a blaze of political light, and the lava of its seaf over-run the county of Orange-in

Do you take sugar in yourn? All Think Alike.

All the Orange County papers, the Recorder, the Tobacco Plant and the Herald agree in advocating a strict adhesion to the nominees of the convention and in denouncing the unauthorized and damadenouncing the unauthorized and dama-ging movements of independents. These papers are all actuated by the same mo-tives of adelity to party, and, in this in-stance, by the most unselfish devotion to the best interests of the country. At a lime when the party of the administra-tio, is risling rough abod over the laws and the constitution, they all regard any

tion is rising rough abod over the laws and the constitution, they all regard any action which gives countenance or aid to that, directly or indirectly, as criminal in the highest degree.

They are unaumous in condemning the action of Josiah Turner, and in urging upon such of his Democratic friends as propose to vote for him the dauger they risk in imperilling the safety of the Senatorial ticket and the integrity of the Democratic party, with no possible good to Mr. cratic party, with no possible good to Mr. Turner except the ungrateful one of dig-ging his political grave deeper and making his ruin the more complets.

A friend, writing us from Chapel Hill, One of our citizens had his corn piled ready for shucking. Some time after dark his wife, on going to the back door, saw a person filling a sack with ours. Giving the starm the fellow fied, taking what corn he had bagged. He was seen to drop a paper, which upon examination was found to be a copy of the Constitution.

We publish in this issue the advertise ment of this most existing institution and call the special attention of our reader

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in the country. It is the recognition of the fact that the early culture of intelligence and morality as the only true foundations of the prifare of a commonwealth, and that neglect of these is the sure precursor of decay and rains.

We have watched with much interest the growth and progress of the Little River Academy. Its location; remote from towns and out off from andi facilities might seem to militate against its success. But the intelligence and indomitable will of the surrounding people have triumphed over all obstacles and ensured its permanency and success. Some years ago the original building of the Academy was burned by the torch of the incendiary. To-day a new, handsome and commodious building, surrounded with ample grounds and enclosed with handsome fences proclaims the prespective of the inple grounde and enclosed with handsome fences proclaims the presperity of the in stitution. A new building intended as Music Hall, and also for the special ac-commodation of the female pupils is about to be eracted. A village is apringing up around the school, and in the mean time. good and cheap accommodation for the pupils of both sexes is found in the many excellent families living adjacent to the

Mesers, Brower & Bradelow are gentle men fully competent by character and education for the duties they have as sumed and are well worthy the patronage they ask, and which should be extended net only by the neighborhood, but may be confidently asked from abroad.

On the 18th of June, 1874, Turner in the tinel says, "What will the Democrat do? Will they vote for independent candidates, and thus elect radicals? If they do, they deserve to have Holden again for Governor, and Kirk and Bergen to execute the laws. Down with independent

Now let Turner answer his own que

MR. EDITOR:-I wish to correct and re we the false impression which Mr. Turner is leaving on the people of this county He states in his public speeches and states in a public correspondence that his so-called "Resolutions" were adopted at Little River. Mr. Turner read his "Resolutions" and put them to the crowd, and only one vote was heard and that was The people here do not ende Mr. Turner's course and they have no regard for his "Resolutions." Further ore they do not wish to be inlarepr OSA YUTER.

The improvement in the morality and good order of this part of the State is very noticeable, and funds its expression in the s of the Courts. In this district turing the Patt circuit, there has not been remarkably few cases of affrays and personal violence. There has also been a diminution in the number of larcony cases, and offeness against morality are not so frequent. A P and

the fact that our Northern brethren () are so prone to ascribe to this section chronic der and turbulence and they appla rather than condemn the unhavial use troops at the South to keep us in order Our criminal records now would put to diame the boasted virtue of the North.

Turner's North Carolina Almagae For 1877.

We have just received a copy of this ex-cellent and reliable Almanac. It is sim-ply a ministure enclyclopedia of dates and valuable State information and no family added to it for the new year are a hist record of the most important events which have transpired in our State during the year 1875 6; a State department; a record of the towns of the State; North Garolina nocrology and a farmer's department, Jas II. Enniss, of Raleigh, is the editor and publisher. publisher.

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BE CAREFUL in the publication of the names of candidates. We bug leave to mill the attention of the Durham Tobacco of Miss Florence Gannaway.

Natural Science and Mathematics will receive special attention from 1. L. Brower, while G. Sam Bradshaw will give his extrusive attention to Lath, Greek and the Moorth Languages.

The School is under the discipline of strict rules while his published as Jus M. Worth intend of John M. Worth.

The Btate Executive Committee will do well to see that correctness is observed.

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Menday was gloomy and threatening rain. names of candidates. We beg leave to call the attention of the Durham Tobacco Plant and the Salem Press to a mistake in the name of the candidate for Treasurer, which is published as Jae M. Worth instead of John M. Worth.

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"If Mr. Turner were elected * * be would control one wife only in the Senate. Major Graham would be an acknowledged

This is eminently true. One would represent himself and his selfab airos. The other, with his fine mind, his broad exother, with his fine mind, his broad experience, his liberal views, his expansive
particism, and his unselfish purposes,
would be the fitting representative of the
people of Orange and of the interests of
North Carolina. As the Plant says, "can
any man hesitate as to which of these
candidates he will vote for?

Read the Rev. Mr. Babb's letter on the first page. Out of the mouths of two witnesses in Holden convicted, and the Republican party stands confessed as the originator of the wicked Kirk war and the foul murder of Stephens. Down with such a party, both in crime, and fattening on blood—our blood and the blood of our

On the 27th of June 1874, Turner in the Sentinel said, "The independent candi Certainly, he sets out courting Radicals and it generally ends in a wedding.' And the wedding has taken place.

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A most enthusiastic meeting of the Tilden and Vance c'ub was had at Graham on Saturday night at which upwards of one hundred and Sfty white- were present, berides a numbes of colored men. Animated and eloquent speeches were made by Capt Jas A Graham and J . L. Scott.

The size of the meeting, held on Saturday night, and its attendants mostly from the country, is a fine test of the good feeling in A'amance. The regular ticket will be elected, Independents to the contrary, notwithstanding.

REGISTER REGISTER REGISTER

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You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spen ding money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S August Flawer will cure you of Dys-pepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour stomach, Sick Head-ache, Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart Heart-burn, Water brash, combing up of food after cating, low spirits ze; we ask you to go to your Druggist, Dr. O. Hooker and get a Sample Bottle of Grers's August Flawer for 10 cents and try it, or a Regular Size for 15 cents, two doses, will relieve you.

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In the age of hambaggery it we can to make bold assertions, but to furnish indis-putable evidence of the trath of them is not

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ings and Shirtings retailed at whole-Sule prices; Table Damask, for Table Cloths, all pure lines, at Goc. per yard worth 85c; Doylies or Fringed Xapkins from 6oc, to 22 per

dozen; Turkey Red Doylles from 75c. to 11, o per doz-Large size Purcillinen Kaphina from \$1 to 8 per dozen; dozen; Linen Huckaback Towels at \$1. 1,25, 1,25, 1,75 and up to \$12 per doz.; Red Wine Cloth at 75 85c, \$1 and up to \$1,35 per Nottingham Unetain Loce at 15c. worth Sie. per

yard; Notlingham Lace Curtains of \$2, 3, 4, and up to The a set for two windows, worth 50 per cent, more; TapeNry, Brussels, fThree-Fly, Ingrain, Rag, Cottage, Hemp and Venetian Carpet in an qualities and prices; Rug, Mais, Hassocks and Oil-Cloths; Rug, Mais, Hassocks and Oil-Cloths; All-Wool Table Covers at \$1, 1,25 and \$1,50; Ploin-6-Covers from \$5 up to 12; Tidles in all sizes, inggreat tariety and very cheap;

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For men, women and children, at lower prices thm ever known before;
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